· water

An Imposing Spectacle in Fourth Avenuethe Imposing Speciacle in Fourth Avenue— The Theatrical Profession Testifying its Respect—An Immeuse Train to the Boene of Burlal—The Missing Musician. Yesterday a third sacrifice to the brutal fury

of a maddened mob was offered up by the Ninth Regiment on the altar of American freedom. As sariy as 10 o'clock the intensity of that American feeling which the riots of the Twelth called forth pegan to manifest itself in the gathering of respectably dressed multirudes along Fourth avenue, near Calvary Church. Many were ladies. As the mingies went by, the multitude increased until the sidewalks as far as the eye could reach up and down were lined with a patient, sorrowful essemblage The Bighteenth Ward police were there to preserve order, but their duties were merely nominal.

The remains of poor Walter J. Prior had lain since his death in Merrit's undertaker's establishmeat in Sixth avenue. At 11 o'clock they arrived at the church in a hearse drawn by four gray horses and topped by rodding black and white plumes. They were enclosed in a rich rosewood casket, lined with white satin, and similar in all respects to those is which his comrades Page and Wyatt were buried es Sunday last. A silken American flag reposed or the lid. It was taken into the vestibule of the charch and opened. Inside was an oval silver plate, bearing the inscription :

The cead here was dressed in the full uniform of bis regimen', with white pantaloons, white cotton gloves, white silk stockings, and patent leather slippers. His left arm lay across his breast, and his right hand touched the peak of his regimental shako. His countenance was peaceful, but

The bearse was quickly followed by a number of carriages filled with Private Prior's relatives and friends and the members of the theatrical profession, many of whom attended. These entered the church and took their places in the pews reserved for them on the right of the middle aisle. In front. and all attired in the deepest mourning, were young Prior's father, mother, sister, and younger brother, and other near relatives. Foor Mrs. Prior seemed siturly overcome by her loss. She was even inca-pable of bolding up her head, and had to be supported on either side and vigorously fanned to pre yent her from fainting away altogether. Among those who occupied pews behind were G. L. Fox, Louisa Moore, Marie Pates, John Vincent, Frank Mordaunt, Nelde Young, Mrs. Claude Hamilton, H. F sourgh, Miss Price, Harry Josephs, and many

A TRIBUTE FROM HIS EMPLOYERS. At the end of the middle assie, just in front of the chancel, was the raised catafaique covered with a pall of black velvet. At its head was a pyramid composed of a white regimental flag, surmounted by a cross of tuberoses above a wreath of immortialles surr tunding a photograph of young Prior. A card atlacted to this aboved it to be the glitt of H. A. Lewis and embloyees, the firm with which the dead hero was connected during the last eight years of his life. Another floral cross lay on the left of the pyramid, and another floral wreath on the right. It was nearly 12 o'clock when the sonorous notes of the steam Dead Marco announced the strival of the military coriege. They came down Twenty-second street, and were headed by two platoons of police, made up of five men from each precinct, under, and Cameron. Company B of the Seventy-nisth, Capt, Dutch, followed. Then a dozen members of the Twenty-second, without arms, and then the Ninth, headed by their superb band, parading short 250 men. Another detachment of police closed the pageant. The military filed into the charch with their bayonetted muskets and took seats along the sisles. The sympathizing multitude poursi after and filed the side aisless and the organ loft. The vast church was crowded to repletion. At the end of the middle atsle, just in front of the

THE PALL BRARERS raised the casket and tenderly bore it up the aisle. They were memoers of the dead man's company ['A'), and their names are; Harry S. Dunn, S. A. Schoomaker, W. J. Shin, L. S. Biack, Thomas Wilson, Jr., and Henry W. Kelly. As they deposited the colin on the catefalque the topmest cross of flowers was thrown down by the shock and at the same moment a sorrowful wall arose from Prior's beart-broken mother and the women in the caurch behald any bir. sebbed audibly. Above the sound now arose the voice of Chaplain Flarg recting the Episcopal serwfce for the burial of the dead as he walked slowly pp the aisle. Arriving at the chancel he stepped behind the Bible desk and continued the service. beaning the Butte desk and continued the service, the congregation responding about.

This having been concluded, the R. w. Mr. Flaze read from the Holy Book, beginning at he 2 0th werse 15th chapter of St. Paul's Epistle to the Dorinthizans, and preached the innersi sermon.

After the sermon, Mr. Flagg gare out the 125th hymn.

When those we love are snatched away By Death's resistless hand. Our hearts the mournful tribute pay That Friendship must domand.

But on account of the lateness of the hour it was aot sung.

The comn was then carried to the vestibule and opened, and the congregation were permitted to define down the centre sisle of the church and take a LAST LOOK OF THE REMAINS

while passing out. The relatives came last. As soon as Prior's poor mother caught a giance at her boy she burst out into the most sorrowful wallings. Throwing herself upon the coffic, she cried, in her agony. "Oh! my darling, my poor darling!" She was finally removed by her friends and imaediately fell into a fainting fit, from which she was with difficulty recovered. Frivate 1 rior's sister sobbed whommitly. When chieded by her father, she could only answer, "Oh! I can't help it; my brother!" Everybody was in tears.

The painful spell woven by this sad scene was suddenly broken by the solemn notes of the band, stationed in front of the church.

SALUTING THE DEAD SOLDIER SALUTING THE DEAD SOLDIER

At the coffin was borne out to the hearse. The pageant quickly recommed in the same order in which it had come, the hearse following the band and the carriages bringing up the rear. It marched up Twenty-lourth sirve: to Fifth avenue, and up fifth avenue to Forty-afth street, down which it formed into the H riem depot. The sidewalks along the entire route were covered with sightweet, among them being many thieves who had solged the opportunity to ply their neuarious profession. The precession police, and sil hoard dispecial train and started without accident. An inspecial train and started without accident. conse but orderly multitude Witnessed their de-

the leasy trees, and past the green cad hills and placia fountains of Woo I wn.

IN WOODLAWN CEMETERY

IN WOODLAWN CEMETERY
A large seemblage of country folks on fiet and in carriages awaited the arrival of the cortege and filowed them respectively as they kept on their way to the grave. Fast, be costly vanish and tome-stones of manyof New York's most respected (tisbens, is it the flower covered mound which marks them; and the learner, and the bereaved family, until at ength on the slope of Tower Hill two new made grass birst upon the view irom a turn in the road, grass birst upon the view irom a turn in the road. The Ninth were drawn up in line to the south of

lators clustered a out everywhere else.

THE FIRING PARTY look their stations to the east of the grave facing wast, they were also members of the dead man's tempan and their names are; corporal Alexander Austrian Albert Sciennes, dances artiowan, Albert Sciennes, frod rick Tou e. Ed. Bicknet, waiter W. Brace, and Whinam trammer. The rotatives arrived last molitors the ripaces behind the crave. They bore issues seen to the Old Guard came uton the ground with another Scienness weeping of the women. Major McLean of the Old Guard came uton the ground with another settlements.

The whole assemblage uncovered. The coffin sa ther lowered, and Mrs Prior barst out into un bontro a le grif as it disappeared. Three times did the deed trois courages fre over him, the earth was then thrown in the band played a dirge and the procession returned to this city. nd the procession returned to this city.
There was one of the band who was not present title timeral. In a rane is Hill. On Sunday lost o was starting from one nonse to take part in fine a was assant over the remains of Page and Wisatt, when a was assaulted is his own hallway by an unkn. wuman who should, "You are one of the one of finth!" and struck him a fearful blow with some astrument across the isce, and another across to

and his physician says it will be some days before he can recover.

REJOICING IN CANADA

Hoffman to have a Monument, even though He Did Get in One Day Late. TORONTO, July 20 .- At a special meeting of the Loyal Orange District Lodge of Toronto, resolu-

tions were passed expressing the gratification felt by the Orangemen here, that in spite of the danger which the Orangemen of New York had been exposed to, they still remained faithful to the old cry of "No surrender ! It was also resolved that a committee be eppoint-

ed to draft an address to His Excellency, the Gov-

ed to draft an address to His Excellency, the Governor of the State of New York, and another to the brave Orangemen of the city of New York, supressive of the feelings of this meeting, as set forth in the preceding resolutions; and that when said address and resolutions shall be prepared and engrossed, they be presented by a deputation to be chosen by the said committee.

It was further resolved that subscriptions be immediately entered into by all classes of people for the purpose of erecting in this city an Orange hall, to be called "The Hoffman Commemoration Hall," in which the ledges of the city may meet and annually commemorate the noble assertion of freedom on this continent, on the same momorable day in 1871, as it was received in Europe in 1699 by our forefathers at the Boppe. Concerts, excursions, &c., are also to be given to raise funds for the above object.

RESULTS OF THE RIOT.

Reward for the Police-\$10,000 for the Wounded Policemen. The Hon. Henry Smith, President of the Board of Police, yesterday received the following commu-

OFFICE OF THE KIOT RELIEF FUND,
NEW YORK, July 20, 187;
SIR: The warm commendations of all classes of our
citizens, and by the public press of the conduct of the
police during the late riot, the official recognition of
their resolute action by the Governor of the State and
by the Mayor of the city, attest the great service they
have again rendered in the defence of law and the
maintenance of the public peace, and while the undersigned most cordially undie in the braises so justly be
atowed on the police. It is their further agreeable duty,
as Trustees of the Rott Relief Fund of 1803, to ministe
to such members of the force as have been injured in
the late disturbance.

PATROLMEN, PIRST CLASS. Patrolman Torbush, Thirty-second Precinct.
Patrolman Joyce, Thirteenth Precinct...
Patrolman Maher, Thirteenth Precinct...
Patrolman Covert, Fifteenth Precinct...

PATROLMEN, SECOND CLASS. Patrolman Phillips, Nineteenth Precinct... Patrolman Dixon, Nineteenth Precinct... Patrolman Constable, Twentieth Precinct... Patrolman Suurphy, Twenly second Precinct... Patrolman Giver, Twenly eighth Precinct. Patrolman McKenzie, Twenty-ninth Precinct PATROLMEN, THIRD CLASS.

PATROLMEN, THIRD CLASS.

Patrolman O'Connor, Thirteenth Presinct.
Patrolman Medicath First Precinct.
Patrolman Medicath First Precinct.
Patrolman Seleca, First Precinct.
Patrolman Meschutt Fifteenth Precinct.
Patrolman Linden, Sixteenth Precinct.
Patrolman Linden, Sixteenth Precinct.
Patrolman Linden, Twentieth Precinct.
Patrolman Gorman Twenty-eventh Precinct.
Patrolman Gorman Twenty-eventh Precinct.
Patrolman Curtis, Twenty-ninth Precinct.
Patrolman Robb. Thirty first Precinct.
Patrolman Courtney, Thirty-second Precinct.
Patrolman Courtney, Thirty-second Precinct.

Respectfully yours.
LEONARD W. JEEOME, W. R. VERMILYE,
ISAAC FELL,
SHEFFERD KNAPP. To the Hon HENRY SMITH, President, &c.

. \$10.00

Is Mayor O. Akey Hall Running the Board

of Assistant Aldermen?
The Assistant Aldermen have held several caucuses this week, and made as many attempts to secure a quorum, without success. Yesterday, how ver, the requisite number assembled in the office of the Hon. Wm. Malony, the Clerk of the Board, and in a few minutes afterward they held a meeting in their chamber. Assistant Alderman Robinson was the first to move the machinery of municipal legislation. He had spoken to every member of the necessity of either regulating or forbidding public processions, and they, each and ail, agreed that something should be done. Mr. Robinson subsequently prepared a resolution, as follows;

"Resolved, That a special committee of five members of this Board be appointed to draft and report an ordinance to define and regulate the use of the streets, avenues, roads, and public places of this city for the The litter clause, whether intended or not, subjects Federal troops to the control of the local autorities. It is understood that the Assistant Algermen are a unit on the proposal to forbid all processions

Mount Sinni Hospital. Charles A. Kattenbeck died last night about 6 o'clock. Mr. Kattenbeck was a notary public, and resided at 80% Attorney street. He was a native of Germany, and 29 years old. On the day avenue to draw a deed for a gentleman, and left bout 2 o'clock to return home. Nearing Twentyabout 2 o'clock to return home. Nearing Twentysixth street, he saw the crowd on the avenue, and
turned up Twenty-sixth street to avoid them. He
had proceeded but a short distance when the German regiment opened fire on the rioters. Mr. Kuttenbeck received three balls, one in each arm, and
one in the back. He had been married but a short
time, and during his illness his young wie was constantly at his side. Patrick Read, who was shot
through the lungs by a minnie ball which had first
passed through the shoulder of hittle Wille Warner,
is sinking, and cannot possibly survive. Willie
Warner, althourh grievously wounded, is doing well,
and in a fair way of recovery. The rest of the
wounded are doing well.

The Burial of Young Stanton. Owen Stanton, another victim of the 12th of July, was buried yesterday from the residence of his father, 305 East Twenty-fourth street. Stantor died in Bellevue Hospital on Tuesday last. Little Mary Ann Stanton, sister of the deceased youth who so tenderly cared for the sufferer while in Bellevue, sat at the foot of the coffin deeply affected. The room in which the body lay was crowded with mourners. The coffin was of stained reserved, handsomely mounted with diamond shaped nails and silver handles, the latter made in the form of a cross pendent. The plate bore the following inscription: "Owen Stanton, died July 18, 1871, ared 15 years." The feutures were well preserved. The body was dressed in white lines. Around the neck appeared a small green neck ite. Young Stenton was driver of a milk wason. He had finished his day's work, and was led to use seens of the conflict on the avenue simply by curiosity. His remains were taken to Calvary Cometery. who so tenderly cared for the sufferer while in

Gov. Hoffman to the National Guard. GENERAL HEADQUARTERS. STATE OF NEW YORK, ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE.
ALBANY, July 15, 1871.

ALBANY, July 15, 1871. )
GENURAL ORDERS No. 15.—The Governor and Commanding-General-in-Chief desires to express his transs to Maj.-Gen. Alex. Shaler and the efficers and solders of the National Guard under his command for their services during the riot in the city of New York on the 18th linst.

The promotitude with which the several organizations responded to the call for the severe duty, sevaling the riot in the city of the severe duty, sevaling the riotivation earlied by the property.

zations responded to the call for the severe daty, sustained the reputation earned by them for patriotic devotion to the cause of order and good government. They have demonstrated anew the value of a well regulated militia to the security of a free State. By order of the Commander in-Chief.

J. B. STONEHOUSE, [Official.]

ALFRED H. TAYLOR, Major. &c.

The Burial of another Victim. Yesterday afternoon Thomas McClearey, victim of the riot, was buried in Holy Cross Ceme tery, Flatbush, from his residence, 77 Kent avenue. Williamsburgh. McClearey was only twenty-siz Williamsburgh. McClearey was only twenty-six years of age, and had been married but a short time. The friends gathered on the walks and corners sear the house of mourning expressed indignation at the action of Gov. Hoffman, one old make wished he could make Gov. Hoffman suler what poor fom had to suffer at home by those devils in the Black North. There was no religious service.

A Demand Upon the Police Board. Forty delegates, representing the Roman Catholic Church temperance societies, met in con taives of 50.600 law-abiding citizens Officer Logan of the police be accorded a full, fair, and imparrial trial. The charge against Officer Logan is that he presented another officer from brutaily inbing an id man. It was said that Officer Logan was one of a founders of the society and a man of unex-

aptionable character.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTERA.

The Other Side of the Jersey Mendows Rob

bery Story-What was shown by an Investigation by the Detective Police.

Ten days ago Casper Werder, the adopted son of a wealthy flour merchant of Jersey City and New York, complained to the police authorities of Newark and Jersey City that on the 5th inst., while returning from Newark, he had been robbed on the Meadows of \$716 in money, and of a gold watch worth \$200. He pretended that he had been choked and otherwise injured by the robbers. The detec tives, after a thorough investigation, told the elder Werder that they did not believe there was any Werder that they did not believe there was any truth in his sons's story. About this time Mr. Werder went to a retail dealer to collect money which was overdue. But the money had been paid, and Casper Werder had given a receipt for it. An investigation revealed the facts that young Werder was an embergier to the amount of \$1,000 or \$1,300, that he tan not been robbed, and that his injuries had been feigned. He was locked up yesterday.

The Troubles of a Judge's Wife-From the Coleman House to the Penitentiary. Mrs. Hortense Watson, a quiet, tastefully dressed woman, was tried in Special Sessions yesterday for not paying her hotel bill, amounting to Mrs. Watson says that she is the wife of Judge Henry Watson, a leading politician of California. She had been a short time at the Coleman fornis. She had been a short time at the Coleman House, and when her bill was presented she said that expected remittances had failed to reach her. She endeavored to escape from the hotel, but was arrested by Thomas Murphy, the porter, who had her thrust into the Tombs. It appearing that Mrs. Watson had misrepresented the facts in regard to her luggage, Justice Shandley decided to send her to the Penitentiary. She fainted while the officers were taking her out of the court room. A lawyer who witnessed the scene, characterized the Hotel act as a diagrace to the State.

An Aged Matron Robbed by her Children and Left to Die Alone in an Attic. The police of Jersey City Heights yesterday reported that the German widow Walter, over 70 years of age, was lying in a garret in Franklin street. sick, belpices, uncared-for, and starving. Some months ago she was induced to give nearly all her money—about \$900—to her son in-law. About two months ago her daughter induced her to hand over to her \$50, every dollar she had, and then she deserted her husband and eloped with another man. Last evening Mr. Dudley, Overseer of the Poor,

Not the Place for Rioters.

A morning newspaper yesterday announced the roposed formation of a new regiment to be known as the "Fearless Eighty-eighth," and all good meeting, at 307 Righth street, last night. The place meeting, at 307 Eighth street, last night. The place is a lager beer salcon. As the Sun reporter crossed the thresahold the disciple of Gambrians was actively twisting the spigot of a beer keg. As he turned to set the filled giasses on the bur, he saw the Sun man, and quickly said:
"Dish is not der blace."
Reporter—Is this 307?
Lagerbeerlan—Yah, but it's not der blace.
Reporter—Is there a meeting here?
Lagerbeerlan—Nein. It wash a mistake in der tam newspapers.

am newspapers.

Brooklyn Politicians Thrown Overboard. Justice Voorhies of Brooklyn, ex-Sergeant-Major Lethbridge, Capt. Haves, and Joseph Commoss, a'l officers and guests of the Porty-seventh Brooklyn Regiment, were thrown from a carriage in Poughkeepsie yesterday morning. Justice Voor-bies received severe injuries on the head and shoul-ders. Major Lethbridge was slightly hurt. Capt. Hayes was badly cut in the back of the head, and Joseph Commoss received internal, though proba-bly not fatal, injuries.

The New York Yacht Club Meeting. The New York Yacht Club met yesterday afternoon at Delmonico's, Commodore Bennett presided. A letter was read from the Eastern Yacht presided. A letter was read from the Eastern Yacht Club naming the several different courses over which they proposed sailing a regatta when the Club visited Boston, and offering the New York Club their choice. It was resolved to leave the selection of course in the hands of the Eastern Yacht Club.

The Forty-seventh Welcomed. The Forty-seventh Regiment of Brooklyn re-turned from their trip to Poughkeepsie last night, at 11 o'clock. The streets from the ferry to the in Fourth street were brilliantly illumi armory is Fouria street were brillianty flumi-nated. Justice Voorbies, Mr. Charles Hayes, and Serveant Leveridge having been seriously injured by being thrown from a carriage while driving around Poughkeepsie, were unable to return with them.

The Return of the Government-Col. Fisk Improving-The First of the Hops.

Long Brancs, July 20.—President Grant and his son Frederick, accompanied by Collector Murphy of New York, Gov. Bullock of Georgia, Col. Forney of Philadelphia, Wm. Fleiss. John Hoey, and Charles Chamberlain, arrived here from Staats

and Charles Caamberlain, arrived here from Staatsburg this evening. The President wont direct to
his cottage.

Col. Flick is rapidly improving, being able to day
for the first time since he was injured to be out aud
take a carriage ride.

The first grand ball of the season takes place at
the Continental Hotel on Saturday. The Ninth
Regiment full band will supply the music.
The weather is delightfully cool. All the hotels
are rapidly filling. The Continental, Mansion.
United States, and Metropolitan have the largest
number of guests.

CHICAGO, July 19.—The steamer J. Barber, plying between Chicago and St. Joseph, Mich., in the fruit trade, caught fire from the smoke-stack when twenty-five miles west of St. Joseph, Mich. Everybody on board was in bed except a few of the crew. The vessel was in a few moments enveloped in smoke and fismes, and a dreadful punic ensued. in smoke and fismes, and a dreadful public ensued. The united exertions of the passengers and crew kept her affoat for some time. About an hour before she went down, the steamer Corrona, attracted by the fismes, bore down upon her, ricking unerginesen persons from pieces of floating timber. The steamer Van Roale also saved twelve persons. Two of the crew are still missing. The passengers had nothing on but their night clothes, Iceing everything else. The steamer was valued at \$21,000; insured for \$7.000.

How President Grant Happened to Con-tribute to a Soldiers' Monumen . Poughkerpsie, July 20.—Some time ago President Grant passed through here on his way South, and accidentally left his wallet, containing \$15, on the counter in the railway restaurant. Not havon the counter in the railway restaurant. Not having any notion that he should ever see his money seain, he telegraphed back to put it into the Soldiers' Monument Fund. The money was round and such disposition was made of it. To-day the President was again here, and while being driven around the city by Mayor Eastman he was taken to see the Soldiers' Memorial Fountain. Mayor Eastman reminded him of his contribution, and the President replied. "Well, I am glad I have seen the memorial, for now I know where my money went to." The President oromised to visit Poughkeepsie again and stay ionger, probably noping to get his money back stay longer, probably noping to get his money back in some way with compound interest.

The Approaching Cape May Regatta. ATLANTIC CITY, July 19 .- The Committee of Arrangements for the regatta met last evening in the United States Hotel. The grand day of the three will be Saturday, July 23, when the prizes of-fered for schoopers and sloops of recognized yact-clubs are to be sailed for. In that race the first prize will be \$500, the second \$300, and the third \$2.00. Yachts not drawing more than eight feet of water can cross the bar.

Grant Reviewing a Brooklyn Regiment. The Forty-seventh Regiment of Brooklyn pa raded in Poughkeepsie yesterday, and were the guests of the Twenty-first Regiment. President Grant was on the parade ground ten minutes, and the two regiments passed in review before him. The Forty-seventh returned last night in a special

The Morgan Side-Saddle Tree Patent. The Morgan Stde-Saddle Tree Patent.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 20.—In the United States
Circut Court, Judge Ballard has given a decision in
the patent case of Joseph B. Gathwright against
John H. Brace for intringement on the patent known
as the Morfan side-saddle tree, awarding Gathwright \$500 damages. Other manufacturers are
similarly offending, and an important suit is pending in New York concerning the same Morgan tree.

Now for the Brave Officer's Widow.

An inquest has been ordered in the case of Patrick Rafferty, the old man waw was burned to death in his house in Camden street, Newark, or Saturdy. It is apposed that he was mardered will be gladly received by

RIOIS IN ROCKLAND COUNTY.

War of Races at Nanuet-Several Men Shot and Two Fatally Injured-Germans Putting to Flight the Hibernians. Nanuet, on the Hackensack extension of the

Erie road, has been during the last week the scene of serious disturbances. The Erie employs there a number of Irish and German laborers. To guard against national disputes the Company stationed the Germans at one point and the Irish at another. But'the men met in the village after labor hours, and entered into a deadly contest. On Saturday the men of the branch baving been paid off, repaired to the saloons in the village. A number of Germans were at ten o'clock in the evening sipping lager in Jacob Gross's saloon, and a number of Irishmen under the influence of liquor and bent on mischief entered. They picked a quarrel, and eventually rove the Germans out. Their violence was such that Mr. Gross and his family were obliged to flee for their lives. The Irishmen having thus cleared the saloon drank all the liquor, broke the glass and china ware and then departed.

On the following Tuesday morning while Ryan and O'Donnoll, Irish laborers, were going to work, they were met by several Germans and terribly beaten with clubs. Ryan may not survive his injuries. Then the Irish! aborers at a meeting on the same afternoon resolved to attack Gross's saloon

the headquarters of the Germans. Armed with clube and stones, they appeared late in the evening at the door of the saloon and demanded admission. This being denied, they storm manded admission. This being denied, they stormed the place with sones and damaged it considersbly. The Germans had, however, got wind of the
intended assault, and, armed with shot guns, discharged voilev after voiley into the crowd of assaliants from the windows above, while others
armed with clubs made a saily apon them below.
The rioters beat a hasty retreat, leaving three of
their wounded.

Patrick McMahon was shot in several places. His
wounds, though panyol are not necessarily fatal

Fatrick McMahon was shot in several blaces. His wounds, though painful are not necessarily fatal. Isaac Cullen was shot in twenty-six places, and his recovery is doubtful. Martin Goberan was subt two or three times and severely clubbed.

How many of taose who run away were hurt cannot be ascertained.

THE GERMANS' OPPORTUNITY

Williamsburgh Taking the Lead-One of the First Fruits of the Riot.

At a meeting last night of the Germans of the Sixteenth Ward of Williamsburgh to reorganize their ward association and elect delegates to the German Democratic General Committee, Mr. Hart-mann, of the General Committee, called upon them to set aside their faction quarrels and unite. out unity and harmony, he said, they could do nothing. To them the leaders of the Democracy now turn. Great things are expected of us, he said, and we must meet those expectations. The events o the past few weeks bave created a revolution in po litical sentiment. The German Democracy has

litical sentiment. The German Democracy has risen three hundred per cent. Let us keep it up to that figure, and to do so it every ward we must have harmony.

Mr. Joseph Burger, Colonel of the Twenty-eighth Regiment, was nominated as President. When the name of Mr. Selier, the present Commissioner of Charities and Correction, was mentioned as representative to the German General Committee from the Sixteenth Ward, nearly every man in the room shouted, "No. no; we don't want him. He don't represent us. He soes more for the Irish than for the Germans. He gives a poor Dutchman fifty cents, and any other person who applies for aid a dollar." For a long time they had a wordy syorm; but at leogth it was allayed by ex-Alderman Guck moving that the election be by ballot on next Thursday night.

THE ARISTOCRACY DEFIED. How Gladstone Euchred the Supporters of

the Army Purchase Abuse
London, July 20.—In the House of Commons this evening, Mr. Gladstone announced that the Queen had solved the purchase problem by cancelling the royal warrant legalizing the purchase of commissions in the army. He declared that the

House of Lords, though impugning the Government plan for its abolition, had failed to sustain the purchase system. Hence the Ministers had advised Her Majesty to toke action which effectually dispresent to take action which effectually dis-posed of the question is accordance with the mani-test will of the country.

This declaration was received with vehement cheering in the House. But Mr. Disrael and the Tory members generally were unable to dissemble their anger, and bitterly denounced the arbitrary course of the Government. Mr. Girdstone was de-flant, and chellenged the opposition to move a vote

that, and challenged the opposition to move a vote of want of confidence.

Earl Granville in the House of Lords announced the determination of the Ministry, and defended their policy. It is impossible to depict the scene in either House. The Lords were deeply moved, but decorous in their demonstrations. In the Commons stonishment, anyer, and uncertainty were ill-concealed. The Torics were confounded, and their leaders were puzzled to suggest what action should be taken. The opinion of all is that the action of the Ministry is bold and even desperate, and popular feeling is led to sniteipate far-reaching consequences in a democratic sense.

The Lonson Common Council has rejected a motion to give a banquet at the Guidanil to the Imperial and Royal visitors in England.

THE BALL AND BAT.

Another Victory for the Mutuals.

The Atlantic Club of Brooklyn and the Mutuals of New York played their second game this season on the Union Ground, Williamsburgh. Although the Atlantics are very fair propers, they have but little chance against such a professional sine as the Mutus s and there ore beyond the immediate friends of both organizations, but little interest was felt in the re sult of the game. The Muiunis in this instance which they played with the Atlantics, of looking or which they played with the Atlantics, of looking on the game as a forerone conclusion, and consequently playing in the carciess, slipehod style which characterized the previous exhibition. They played their best from the commencement, and therefore there were only a couple of errors in the field on their side during the rame. The Atlantics, however, played a miserable rame in the field, although they batted Wolters pictuy acavily. The rollowing is the score by

Trotting at Prospect Park Yesterday. A lovely day and the prospect of two interest ing cortests drew out a goodly number of trotting amateurs yesterday. The course had greatly im proved since the day before, and was hourly getting in better fix. The first race was a match for \$500. mile teats, best three in five, in harness, between b. g. Jim and g. g. Gray Charlie. The betting was s varied as could have been desired. Charlie disappointed the expectations of his triends. Jim won the race, to all appearances very handily. Sub-joined is a summary:

Match \$500 mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness.

H. W. tiowe's 0, g. Jun.

L. S. Samuis's g. g. Gray Cuarite.

2 2

Onarter

First Heat. Second Heat. Third Heat Quarter 59 80 1:18% 1:18% 1:18% 1:18% 1:18% Quarter Strat Heat. Second Heat. Third Heat. 305/2 38 4 5/4 Half-mire 1:18 1:19 1:70/5 Mire 2:30/2 2:41/4 2:43/ This race was a one-sided contest. Mack won as be liked. In betting he held front place, and considerable money in small amounts changed hands.

A Murderer Released. Charles Langmeuther, of 524 Fifth street, quarrelled with his employer, F. Kagel, in a saloon in Fifty-third street, near Tenth avenue, on the 21st of June, and Kagel struck Languaeuther over the head with a stool. Knocking him senseless. Languaenher died in Bellevue Hospital yesterday. Kagel was arrested at the time, but was discharged by Alderman Plunkitt.

The Wounded in Bellevue Hospital. All the wounded are doing well, except Fire-hock, who remains about the same, and may be pronounced still in danger.

CURIOSITIES OF CRIME.

The Rev. Mr. Phipps, a Unitarian clergyman of Kingston, Mass., cut his throat yesterday. John Reamer, a German, aged 50, drowned him-self in the Hudson at Poughk sepsic yesterday. James Dovine was held at the Tourbs yesterday for being concerned in a fight in front of the liquor elter at 180 Mulberry s reet, during which Autaous Orowley, of 104 Mott street, was fatally beaten. Robert Butchinson, a Long Island farmer, is held at the Tombs on the charge of reckiess driving on Alonday last, whereby the awning in front of 75 Chatham s rect was knocked down, and Robert Henne, a German, so badly injured that he died yearceday.

NEW ENGLAND SHAKEN UP EARTHQUAKE SHOCK FROM MAINE

TO WESTERN MASSACHUSETTS. Honses and Furniture Shaken and Belle

Rung—A Midnight Alarm—A Church Bell Rung at Lake Winnepesaukee. A severe shock of carthquake was felt in varius parts of New England at 1 o'clock yesterday morning. It extended from Boston along the sea coast to and beyond Portland, Me. In Portsmouth, N. H., windows and crockery rattled, beds shook. and the plastering in the old jail fell. In Concord the shock was accompanied by a deep, heavy, rum-bling. Buildings were violently rocked, and a church bell was rung. The cities of Saco, Biddeford, and Brunswick, Me., were pretty well shaken. A gentlemen living on Mount Pleasant, near Bos

ton, felt three distinct shocks, the first of whica aroused himself and wife, she insisting that there was somebody else in the room. The shock was very perceptibly felt in all parts of Cambridge, many persons being awakened by the same. A gentle man who resides on North avenue, Boston, was awake at the time, and his first impression was that ome one was trying to get into his room. It immediately after the bed shook, and the whole HOUSE TREMBLED VIOLENTLY.

The jar insted about ten seconds. A Mr. Simon Algheris, who resides at the corner of Norfolk and Worcester streets, Boston, was awakened by the shock, and believing the noise and jar to be occasioned by burglars, opened one of his chamber windows and shouted loudly for a policeman. Officers Copeland and Livingston soon appeared and searched the premises, but without finding a thicf. They tuen informed Mr. Algheria of the shock, and he and his disturbed family retired to their rest, apparently much relieved.

Two shocks were felt at Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass., the first being the strongest. Those who

Two shocks were left at Winter Hill, Somerville, Mass. the first being the strongest. Those who were awakened by it term the second as being a rumbling noise, inardly explainable from its queerness. The clock on the brick church on Highland avenue struck one a few seconds after the last shock. ALONG THE COAST. ALONG THE COAST.

Residents of Jamaica Plain, Mass., felt the shock plainly. It was also very decided at Concord, Mass., and swoke many people from their sleep.

At Decham the shock was felt very perceptibly, some of the nouses being considerably shazen and causing a general awakening among the sleeping occupants. The shock lasted some three seconds, and seemed to pass in a southerly direction. The shock was also felt in Malden, Lyan, and likewise at Hanover.

t Hanover.

NALEM, July 20.—The gentle vibrations of the SALEM, July 20.—The gentle vibrations of the earthquake were indistinctly percentible here. In some instances the shock was sufficient to ratife disless in the pantries and ring door bells. All the night officers on duty left the occasional sensation. Newscharpert, July 20.—About five minutes post one o'clock this morning a beavy, jarring sound was felt all over this vicinity, lasting from twenty to twenty-five seconds, and was the severest shock of an earthquake feit for many years. There were but few persons that were not awakened by it. IN THE INTERIOR.

IN THE INTERIOR.

LOWFILL July 20.—We had a perceptible touch of an earthquake tais morning about 1 o'clock. The heavy run bling, which continued several seconds, shook buildings around here and awakened the iumates. No damage was done.

Lawrence, July 20.—About five or six minutes before 1 o'clock this morning quite a brisk shock of an earthquake awake many of our citizens. There was no vibration, but a sort of a heavy jar, and then a rumbling and bouncing sound, as if a neavy wagon was going over rocks occasionally. The shock and noise lasted four or five seconds.

Manchiester, July 20.—Several shocks of earthquake were felt by the people of this city at about the minutes be one one o'clock this morning. The shocks were accompanied by a heavy, rumbling noise, and the doors and windows and furniture of many houses were ratified, causing considerable ala m to these in such. The vibrations lasted about half a minute.

NRAR LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE.

NEAR LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE.

LAKE VILLAGE, July 20.—The most severe earthquake shock in this region for many years occurred
about one o'clock this morning. It insted nearly a
minute, and reople were very generally awakened
from their sleep. It was fet at Merideth and at
Flymouth, and was particularly sharp at Livermore
Falls, above Flymouth.

CENTRE HARBOR, July 20.—Last night two severe
shocks of earthquake were felt at this piace. The
guests of the Moulson House mand the house bells
ring. The churcu bells also rung some time Many
clocks were stopped, and other indications of a
severe shock were visible in the morning.

GREAT FALLS, July 20.—Two heavy shocks of
certuquake, following in quick succession, were
ielt here fuls morning about 1 o'clock. They continued about thirty seconds, and seemed to pass
from northeast to southwest. So violent were the
vibrations that windows and furniture were shaken

wibrations that windows and furniture were shaken and door bells rung. A beavy rain of several hours' duration followed.

KERNE, July 20.—Two severe shocks of earth-quake were felt here this morning about seven minutes of one. The motions seemed to be from east to west, and were of ten second's duration. They were accompanied by a heavy rumbling noise.

THE LATEST FROM FRANCE.

Ruxeuit Evacuated-More Explosions a Vincennes-An Income Tax Advocated.
Paris, July 20.—The Germans have evacuated Ruxeuil to show the invalids to visit the batus. The French Budget of 1871 has been reduced 124.000,000 francs. Explosions continue at vincennes. M Ledru Rollie is a candidate for the Assembly.

Tue Stècle favors an income tax. M. Gambetta, during his dictatorship, authorized the opening of during his dictatorship, authorized the opening of private letters. A committee has voted for a stamp duty of 10 centimes on all bills of more in n 10 trance. The Minister of Justice has demanded the resitnation of M. Devienne. The mobilization of the "mob lots" is projected.

VERSAILLES, Joly 20.—In the Assembly to-day M. Brunette moved that ceputies who do not take their seats within a specified time be considered to have resigned. This is aimed at the Orleans princes.

expected during the recess of the Assembly.

BERLIN, July 20.—It is officially reported that 402.600,000 frances of the undermity were received from France on the 15th inst., of which 12.000,000 were in silver, and 52,500,000 have arrived since the 15th. Gen. L'Admirault prohibits electoral meetings in

Gen. Sherman's Opinion of Gen. Grant'

Renomination.

LAKE GROBOE, July 20.—Gen. W. T. Sherman, with several members of his family, arrive there this evening, and is at the Fort William Henry Ho He is on his way to St. Albans, Vt., to meet Mrs. Sherman.

In a conversation with your correspondent this evening the General expressed the opinion that Gen. Grant would be renominated and realected, and he thought it would be the best thing for the and he thought it would be the best thing for the country, so far as he has been able to judge from his travels in the south and elsewhere, everything is prosperous under Grant's Administration, and there is no occasion for a change.

The General expresses the opinion that in a short time nothing more will be heard of the Ku-Kinz. As it is, the reports about them have been creaty, by the yield of the cotton crop this year at the South. Were the stories told mount the Ku-Kinz true the General thinks the cotton crop would have been much less. As it is the yield is greater than in former years.

Gen. Sherman leaves in the morning. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Orange S. Winans has announced himself a candidate for melection to the Assembly.

The present wife of the Hon M. M. (Brick) Pomercy is a great grand daugnter of Jean Paul Michte. William Oakley, who was killed by limining, a Pilaces Bay, on bunday, owed at death to a metabatic which he were on his breas, and which attract de the latai shaft. Mr. Oakley was a brother-in-law of Capt. Midt. of the Nath declinent.

BROOKLYN.

The body of a woman, apparently German, was tould on the beach at Fort Hamilton, yesterday.

The new hall or Esther Chapter, No. 2, Order of the Eastern Star, Schermernorn and Ourr streets literakivn, was didicated with appropriate ceremopies on Wednesday evening last. Assessor Jourdan yesterday caused the seizure of a still of 200 gallons, together with a worm, doubler, and other articles appertaining to an ullest workey distiller, which and been taken from the rifth Ward and stored at 128 Pearl street.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES

The Ministerial crisis in Spain is at hand. Pareps Ross sails on the 29th inst for New York.

The Mexican Government is releiving distressed americans from the Magdatena colony. Disturbances are expected in County Monaghan reland. Troops have been despa coed thither. The Lerdistas and Porpristas are uniting closely to oppose Juares, but the triumph of Juares is considered certain.

A meeting of Reformers is to be held in Hyde Park, London, on Suaday, the anniversary of the Frest resident rots of 1986.

A KING CROWNED IN NEW YORK.

The Royal Inhabitant of 257 Madison Street-The Monarch Receiving the He-mare of Beauties in Jones's Wood. The Schuetzenfest is over. For an hour the marksmen shot away without being able to bring down the thin little bits of wood, the last remnant of the eagle. Every one despaired. On a sudder a loud shout was heard : every one rushed forward to the spot where the lucky marksman stood. One man frantically embraced his back, another pulled his Majesty's beard in an ecstasy of joy, and all kissed, and bugged, and pinched, and squeezed the man until he got out of their way by being lifted on the backs of two outhusiastic marksmen, who triumphantly carried bim around and exhibited him to the multitude. When the shot had been fired the band struck up, " Hall to thee in thy laurel wreath,"

and the copse scene recounded with the echoes of joy. Every one, with the exception of the women, tried to get at least one kiss or bug out of the new King, who here his fortune with much seeming equations. The new King is George Acry, a bright young The new King is George Acry, a bright young The new King is George Aery, a bright young Prussian of 29 years, who lives at 257 Madlson street. His Majesty received the gratulations and handshakes of his subjects very cordially, and then lighted a cigar, which he smoked with gusto on the shoulders of the two who carried his royal body. The excitement was great, and Capt. Gordes ordered his marksmen to disband and to cool off their joy, which was done by dancing and drinking good beer in Mr. Schultheis's inviting place. The band played, and the marksmen marched up to the coronation platform, preceded by young girls dressed in white, and looking pretty in their golden hair and the white wreaths that enclosed their long, waving ringlets.

In woite, and looking pretty in their golden hair and the white wreaths that enclosed their long, waving ringlets.

There the little and the big girls formed a circle round the king, whom Miss Schnackenberg, aged 18, presented with a golden medal which, she told him with much grace of action and folicity of expression, "he should ever wear on his heart, on that heart which would ever loyally beat for the weal of his corpe,"

His Majesty took off his hat, and advised all the backelors to get married, which was rapitarously applauded by the matrons, and greatly laughed at by the xirls. Capt, Gerdes presented his Sovereign with the golden watch and chain, which was the most solid of the roval insignia. Then they marched tack; dancing, drinking, and feasting.

In spite the great number of spectators, the order maintained by Capt. Gunner was excellent. Mr. Henry Smith received an ovation; from the Society, of which he is an honorary and popular member.

A DRUGGIST'S FRIGHT

Mysterious Weman with a Value full of Burgiars' Treasures-Has Ben Butler been in Williamsburgh. Late on Wednesday night Mr. Adolphi Bulow, druggist of 550 Broadway, Williamsburgh, aroused the neighborhood by his shouts for the police Officer Writenour, on hastening to his place, was

the counter. " Mistair officer," said the frightened and excited druggist, " please to take him right away, I don't want no troubles mit the station house. Please took

requested to take a large leather value from behind

want no troubles mit the station house. Please took him," he kept saying to the officer, who was endeavoring to learn what was the matter. "Please took him to du duyel or the station house."

The officer finding that he could not obtain any explanation from the excited Mr. Bulow, seized the bag, and took both it and Mr. Bulow to the police station. After much trouble Sergeaut Sloat quieted Mr. Bulow, who told the following story.

That morning an elderly woman called at his place, and asked peraission to leave one of three bugs in the store. The request was granted, and she went sway, saying that she would call in the evening for it. When it was time to close the store, Mr. Bulow became curious to see what the bag contained. Frying it open, he saw some spoons and forks. He then became trigatened, and shouted for the police, intending to give the bag into their custody, as he seemed a roobery.

On examination by the sergeant, the bag ways found intending to give the bag into their class, secuted a robbery.

On examination by the sergeant, the bag was found to contain over thirty dozen silver spoons and forks, four dozen neavy plated aspkin rings, and a number of gold chains. Each article was wrapped in tissue paper. The woman has not called for the goods.

JUSTICE COULTER ASSAULTED.

A Struggle with Larry McNair-What a Yorkville Magistrate does when a Man calls him a Liar-A Reprimand. The Hon. James E. Coulter, Justice of the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday afternoon met a had insuited him was Larry McNair, an honest, hard-working Scotchman, who was one of his supporters in the Twenty-second Ward, and for whom he had promised, as is alleged, to get work in one of the public purks. Larry duressed him further in insulting language, and the Juage getting his choicr up, attempted to shove him saide. Larry seized the Justice by the stoulder. They clinched, and a fierce struggle was the result. At length Officer Nairnes arrested Larry, and he was locaed up.

The Justice calmed himself down with a bottle of sods, and went to the court room. After disposing of several cases he ordered Larry before him. Larry, in his torn shirt sleeves and scratched and bloody face, was arraigned, and his accuser and juage, after siving him a severe reprimant, discharged him.

charged him. The Map that Settled a Boundary. WASHINGTON, July 20.-The map has been found over which the Canadian press has been found over which the Canadian press has been making such a fuss of late, as being an admission on the part of the United States that the proper boundary gave the whole of San Juan and all the adjacent islands to the English. It turns out to be a map of explorations in Upper California and Lower Oregon by Premont, and only a rough outline of the islands in the Straits of Fuca are given. There were no surveys of the channel, nor even any explorations within a hundred miles of the Straits. The map in question has no bearing whatever upon the boundary, nor has it ever boon supposed to have by either Government.

Frederick C. Sweetzer was found dead in his bed at 273 Fifth avenue at 7:30 yesterday morning He retired to his bed in his usual beaith early or He retired to his bed in his usual health early on Wednesday pight. One of the domestics going to his room yesterday morning found him lying apparently asleep in his bed. Not wishing to awaken him from his sleep the domestic retired, and in a stort time returned, as it was his direction not to be allowed to sleep after a cert in hour. Again he suppared to be usleep, and on attempting to arouse him the servant found him dead. He was 28 years of age. He was supposed to have enjoyed good health by all who knew him.

BASE BALL NOTES.

The Montauks beat the Union Stars 10 to 8. The Atnenians beat the Adelphia esterday, 15 The Athletics of Philadelphia heat the Kekiongas of Fort Wayne vosterday 26 to 9. Runs carned-Kekiongas, 6; Athletics, 15.

HOURS OF LEISURE.

D. Appleton & Co.'s employees picnic in Spring lili Grave on Saturday, July 22. Workmen are forming Oriental Park, at the junc-ton of East Broadway and Grand street. The centennial anniversary of the New York Hospital is to be celebrated in the rooms of the Histor-ical Society on Monday evening, July 24.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

The Grand Army Encampment made an excursion from Geneva to waikins, N. Y., yesterday.

The Conservatives of Virginia will hold a Convention Aug. 30, for the reorganization of the party. Owen Connolly, 30 ye rs of age, was instantly killed in Rondout yesterday by accidentally falling down stairs. John Stewart, steward of a Cunsider, was accused in Boston yesterday of smuzgling about \$1,00 worth of sitk telt.

James Sheffield, formerly Postmaster at Warrenton, Fis., was found dead in San Francisco on Wodnesday. He had been dissipating.

day. He had been dissipating.

Gov. Alcorn is about to call an extra session of the Mississippi Legislature to devise measures to receme the repudiated state bonds.

The yacht Gauntlet, which this week heat the Shannon, the winner of the late regatts at Quebec, has been sold to a New York gentleman.

The Tyne crew will arrive at Halfax next week, and go to St. John to row against the Paris crew, after which they will take part in the Halfax regatts.

A small steam boiler in the repair shop of the Filmwood cuton mill in Providence, R. L. exhold yesterosy, destroying a two-slory frame building. No one was injured.

Charles Driver, aged 18 years, an Kostish with Charles Driver, aged 18 years, an English safter, was killed vesteriay at the Charles River bridge Buston, by getting entangled in a rope white hauling a vessel through the draw.

At a manues were made; Cape by Country the following training training the following training t

PRICE TWO CENTS.

THE TANGLED WEB OF ERIE THE 30,000 SHARES AWAIT JUDGE BLATCHFORD'S DECISION.

lienth and Raphael's Attempt to Curb a

Great Corporation's Legitimate Action— Counsel Caves in 15 Minutes. Yesterday in the United States Circuit Court, fore Judge Blaichford, the argument on the motion on the part of Heath and Raphael, the English shareholders, to enjoin the Erie Company from issuing 80,000 shares of stock, was again taken up. Mr. Beach, Mr. Sherman, and Mr. David Dudley Field were counsel for the Eric Railway Company, and Mr. Southmayd and ex-Attorney-General Hoan

for the English shareholders.

Mr. D. D. Field, in resuming his argument on the part of the Erie Company, submitted that the bill praying for an injunction was of an anomalous character, that it was neither original nor supplemental, and should not be allowed in any of its features He claimed that it should have been framed as supplemental to the original bill of Heath and others, which was still undetermined in this Court; but it was not framed in that manner, neither was i framed for any independent purpose. If the bill was properly framed as an independent proceeding, it must fail, because the Court had no power over it must fail, because the Court had no power over the internal affairs of State corporations, nor indeed any power, except as a court of equity. The Court could not determine who were or who were not corporators of the city of New York or corporators of the Bank of England. The necessary parties were wanting to the bill. Neither the holders of the 30,000 shares nor Mr. Coleman were before the

BRIE FOLLOWING LEGAL ADVICE.

Mr. Field then took up the question of registering the stock, and contended that as the registration was instituted by the Eric Railway Company for its own convenience, that company might scontinue or revoke such registration at its piessure, and the Court could not deal with it as a thing permanently instituted. He argued that the Eric Company had power under the General Railroad Act of New York to issue convertible bonds for the purpose of completing, sinisiting, or running their railroad. This point had been adjudicated in the Supreme Court of the State of New York in the case of Belnont vs. the Eric Railroad Company, 52 Barbour, 671, and also in the case of Jenk vs. (the New York contral Railroad Company, referred to in the first named case. He desied that the convertible bonds were a sonam or oretence got up for the purpose of manefacturing and issuing 30,000 shares, spurious and fraudelent. That allegation was fully met and denied by the affidavits read in the case, which show that these convertible bonds were issued in a legal and proper manner under a resolution of the Executive Commattee of the Eric Railway Company. The Board of Directors of Eric were advised in that WRITE POLLOWING LEGAL ADVICE.

Board of Directors of Erie were advised in that matter by

SEVERAL LEADING LAWYERS,
and among others by counsel who now represent the English slockholders.

After reserving at great length to various other points in the case, which have stready been discussed and published, Mr. Field closed his argument by stating that no sufficient ground had been made out or granting the injunction.

Mr. Hoar summed up and closed the argument in behalf or Hesth and Kaphael in a brief address, not occupying more than a quarter of an hour. He simply denied the propositions of counsel for Erie, and stated that if the injunction prayed for were not granted. Fisk, Gould, and the Eric Company would be able to accomplish all the ends they designed, and thus deprive the English stockholders of taer just rights and claims.

At the close of the argument Judge Biatchlors took the papers and reserved his decision.

THE NATION'S GREAT MEN.

Justice to One of the Milliary Chiefraigs of the Banquet in the St. James. To the Editor of the Sun Sin: The General Duncan, who made tha

officeholder's oration, printed in THE SUN to-day, is not Commissioner of Patents, as you have him. He was a "General" in the war, but when and where he served "i' the tented field," who knows ? At any rate he came to Washington and got a clerkship in the Treasury. Thence he was attached to Mr. Commissioner Theaker (under the A. J. régime) as an Calls him a Liar—A Reprimand.

The Hon. James E. Coulter, Justice of the Yorkville Police Court, yesterday afternoon met a friend and accepted his invitation to take a glass of Joe Swab's cool Milwaukee lager beer, in the saloon opposite the Court. As the Justice and his friend posite the Court. As the Justice and his friend were entering the place, a man in his shirt sleevee, and evidently in a fearful state of excitement, rushed forward, and called the Justice a liar. At which his Honor turned in anger, and saw that the man who had insulted him was Larry McNair, an honcet, hard-working Scotchman, who was one of his sup-

has the reputation of being a great law, er. though no one knows the courts or cases in which he made his fame. He is as modest as most office seekers, and will do all that modesty, innochace, and great disinterestedness can aid him in to secure a place and hold on to it.

To call a man like this a toady is an error. He is the pink of "louty," a prominent member of the party lesgue (Grand Army of the Ropoblic), and a thundering gentleman generally. When you speak of great men, Mr. Sun, 'us important to have the record right. NEW YORK, July 20, 1871. Two Years Honest Labor for Dr. Shuman,

Washington, July 20.—Judge Humphreys this morning septenced Dr. T. T. Shuman, recently found guilty of manslaughter by producing abortion, to labor in the Albany Penitentiary for two years and six months. years and six months,

As William S. Fields, a farmer, was working on the sine of a ridge opposite the Andrew mine, in Sus-sex county, on Tuesday, a piece of ore fell upon his head, killing him instantly. need, killing him instantly.

The family want of J H. Burhaus, at Haledon, near Paterson, was yesterday found open, the comins broken to pieces, and the silvor piates and mounting robbed from caskets that were deposited there twent; pract, are.

rearz ago.

Edward Fowler, an employee of the Delaware and Lackawanna Railroad, was arrested in Hoboken yesterday for stealing coal from the Company wharves. Fewler carted the coal away in quantities of a ton or more at one time and sold it to his friends,

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. Col. Fisk is improving

Capt. Helme is to be tried next Wednesday. The Veterars of the Seventh enjo, ed their ex-"Better late than never." sa d Hoffman, when at

Gers. Aspinwell and Burnalde were spectators in the crowd when the Orangemen arrived at Cooper In-stit to. William and Luke Rickford were arrested yester day for interfering with Capt. Farrell, a U.S. Marshall

day for interfering with Capt. Farrell, a U.S. Marshall keeper.

John P. Boyd died yesterday, aged 80 years. He was the last surviving member of the class of 1812, of Bowdoln College.

A. Mars's stock of jewelry, at 81 Allen street, was damagee \$290 by fre last eve ing, caused by the explosion of a kerovene samp. Insured.

Thoop B. Third Reziment Cavalry, salured and screnade I The Stry yesterday morning, while on their way to Elim Park for target practice.

Gustay Oberioff. a glazier, of 5 Clipton street.

Gotham Court, in Cherry street, notorious for being the fithout and most crowded pile of tenements in the city, was evacuated yesterday by order of the source of Health. Pietro Gardella, an Italian, of Priy, N.Y., is in this city searching for his only child, a be unite, girl of ten, decoyed away, it is supposed, by Giscomo Ma-sante, an organ grinder, in Abill 1881.

ten, becoved away, it is subposed, by Glacould Musanic, an organ grinder, in Adil last.

A meeting of those having claims against the old Board of Education was held last night at Massnig Board of Education was held last night at Massnig 18,000, the largest being \$1,000, and two least \$4.

The colored citizens of Harley gave a reception last evening for the benefit of an le William sinish, an octogenariam mustio, who were no ular with his colored tricing in Harley, and who has lately occuprostrated by illness.

The Assistent Aldersell were called unon vester day to pay for sever \$3 house, aline conners and driven them to the 500 and contrived to have their day to pay for sever \$3 house, aline conners and driven them to the 500 and contrived to have their days to fix on the payone.

At a major of the Police Board vesterday the cholowing arms were made; Capi. De Came, Broke marsty Direct. East Fifty-maint street state on 14. Fig. Capitany the following their in the fifty-maint street states. But on 14. Fig. Capitany the connection of the payone made roundamen for realizer form McCabe and Patricy Renaban hostopics.

Thermometer at 3 P. M. yesterday, 75. The steamship Titan from 8, dney is in.

The Ninth will go to the Branch on the 23d. The Germans demand a Superintendent of Public Instruction for the German language.

Mayor O. Akes Hall, Judge Bedford, and Recorder Hackett were in consultation yesterday.

Workmon are employed night and day on Butler & Gillmore's new theatre, Union square.

Gustav Oberhoff, a glazier, of 5 Clinten atreet, felt white intoxicated, and received a bat cut on the torchead from a koufe watch felt from his poecet.

The cark Nehemiah arrived yesterday from Columbo with nine cleptants on board. Mrs. Goo W. Prascott, wife of the United States Consulat Coylon, was a bassenger.